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#### The True Camp Life.

Kansas City has in its suburbs what of the tent dwellers have planes. One 125 tons, which marks the limit of its has a tank for rain water "connected cargo. two deliveries of mail a day, ice, and at an elevation of about a mile, the airrural mail service.

The term is equally a miscomer as ap- structive fire upon buildings, or bodies iferous July on record. piled to the costly and luxurious "camps" of men in close formation. venison cooked at the windward side of ing army. guest, fresh from the city and the par- they are in no fundamental sense altered. not break. lor car, feel that urban existence has been dragged into the wilderness. The silences of the night are better than the gossip of guests, however estimable; the tine of everyday life as practicable.

## Is This Money Tainted?

Shall the Georgia legislature pay itself off in tainted money? The question may seem out of order, of course, but it presents a rather interesting study, never-

When Mr. Hoke Smith, at the urgent request of Georgians too numerous to mention, laid down the cares of the goverporship and retired permanently to prihe had left the treasury as empty as any Republican campaign promise you ever heard tell of. Coincidently, it was likewise discovered that he had left a handsome apparently antagonistic propositions, and it did. It found that, while the treasury was not empty, as the anti-Hokeites asserted, it was possessed alone of funds arising from the collection of near-beer taxes, the which had been carefully set aside for certain specific purposes of convict management.

The foremost duty of a statesman being, admittedly, to pay his own salary, the gentle reader will, of course, be prepared to learn that this highly startling and unsatisfactory state of affairs prepanic among the members of the legislature, and the question at once presented itself thusly: Shall the legislature take this near-beer money and pay its own wages, or shall it stand back and await

The question is a delicate one, and involves many fine points of distinction and example of John L. Sullivan as a lecdiscrimination. The Georgia legislature turer and hero in melodrama is familiar. is rampantly prohibition, it is claimed. It It is said that Battling Nelson has dehates near-beer even as the devil hates lighted his publishers with the successful he refuses to accept a proffered cigar. holy water, and then some. Near-beer is sales of a recent book. Corbett, Jeffries, held to be nothing less than the Demon Fitzsimmons, and Griffo have all con-Rum's double first cousin, and the odor tended valiantly for the elevation of the thereof is more righteously to be shunned than any other odor that ever came down purses. Advanced thought beats down the pike! How, therefore, shall it profit the obsolete barrier that shall no longer a prohibition legislator to accept this divide victories of pugilism from the constuff in payment for services rendered, quests of intellectual endeavor. if, in doing so, he besmirches his escutcheon, and, mayhap, loses his own soul? That European steamship passage for is a sad mistake to suppose that he has no backeon, and, mayhap, loses his own soul?

the contrary, all the grand, gloomy, and ward! peculiar things we hereinbefore say it Says.

Will the prohibition members accept this coin? We have not heard that they our chivalric Southern contemporaries But from the milliner's withdrawn

#### A Real Aerial War Ship

The invasion of England by a single passenger in a half-wrecked aeroplane is a novelty bound to be made the most of \$6,00 per year of modern aviation.

But it may be well to remember that ...\$2.00 per year while aeroplane operators have been try- suming, strictly one in a box. ing to cross the English Channel-one at o attention will be paid to anonymous last succeeding-Germany has had in opributions, and no communications to ditor will be printed except over the eration two airships of an entirely different type, capable not only of crossing the enuscripts offered for publication will channel, but also of returning, with at rapid fire rifle, able to throw sixty 1.9-inch shells a minute a distance of several miles, and has gained the distinction of being the first real aerial war ship.

nations, forms the topic of the leading article in McClure's for August. In the Zeppelin type of airship the German inself-sustaining, by reason of displacing the high lights, nevertheless. more than its own weight of atmosphere perfectly dirigible, and capable of attaining a speed of thirty-five miles an hour when driven by two engines of 200 com-

bined horsepower. hafen a plant costing \$1,500,000, where minds. airships can be turned out at the rate of eight to ten a year. It is asserted that by a year from now there will be from ten to twenty of these serial monsters in run against Congressman Livingston, of vious that, commercially, airships will years and years, we believe; it is diffi- Perhaps it may seem a matter enits temporary summer dwellers choose to have but a limited sphere of usefulness. call a camp. Some of them dwell in An aerial vessel the size of the Mauretents; others in portable houses. Several tania would have a lifting power of only

with a faucet in the little kitchen;" china Such a ship could carry ten machine and linen closets, gasoline lights with guns, with a two hours' supply of am- mended. mantles. There are wooden floors and munition for each, together with crew window screens. There is a telephone, and supplies for a week. By remaining ship could keep out of range of field ar-That can hardly be called camping, tillery, yet would be able to direct a de-

of millionaires in the Adirondacks with It is apparent, therefore, whatever may their imported adjuncts of city life, from the commercial possibilities of the butler's pantry to the company of airship, that the Zeppelin machines have sure road to happiness is via the matriment of airship, that the Zeppelin machines have sure road to happiness is via the matriment of the company of airship, that the Zeppelin machines have sure road to happiness is via the matriment of the company of airship, that the Zeppelin machines have sure road to happiness is via the matriment of the company of airship. players brought at high prices from the added a new and destructive power to monial altar. Great and good King, that they might never have thought about theater of the metropolis to entertain modern warfare. The authors of the Mc- Alfonso party! a week-end party. Such visitors must Clure article predict that the development take along valet and maid and dress for of aerial war ships means the end of armies within the next ten years. They are guests in the palaces of armies within the next ten years. They the wilderness amid conventions in strik- believe that military supremacy will rest already has a great deal more prohibiing discord with the sigh of the wind in with the nation which has the widest tion law than prohibition, too. the forest and the silent wake of the and surest command of the air, as it has deer in the lake. Where are the camps heretofore with the nation which has "Woman has not changed in 2,000 years," of other days, with their expedients controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. Yet they do not unagainst discomfort that were effective, dertake to show how any effectual controlled the sea. rough and ready, with quest can be made of an enemy's country beds of seporific boughs, with trout and by airships without the aid of a support-

the open-air fire? For those rude but An invading fleet of fifty aerial battle a sufficiency of food from air. It seems wholesome joys is the faithful lover of a ships might create consternation in Eng- altogether likely we shall need to learn in a London court, for damage done to regiment of negro cavalry in Fort Ethan partial reversion to the modified hardships land or the United States, and do a great of savagery to endure dining tables and deal of actual damage, but their crews clean linen, adorned with china and sil- could not actually subjugate the country. ver, having a chef and a butler in the and their meager supplies of ammunition can Herald. Well, England probably can background and a perfectly equipped would so soon be exhausted that they get ours at a bargain. of repose ready for the hour of would be compelled to return to base retirement? No; better the mattress of The military problems of offense and husks and the menu of the guide. The defense, in a word, are complicated by artificial environments must make the the introduction of aerial warfare, but

# Fighting for Culture.

The youth who plays baseball as twitter of the birds sweeter than the most source of earning something toward payskillful performance upon the piano; the ing his way through college has become uncertainties of the pursuit of elusive a figure in romantic fiction, though the wild creatures more fascinating than the educational statistician has not yet reelusive wooing of good luck at bridge. duced him to figures. But the lad who is looking for. It is desirable to introduce into a vg. going to fight his way through the halls cation as radical a contrast with the rou- of learning by using the boxing arena as an adjunct will be a novel figure on the long-suffering common people will the campus. It will remain to be seen how the hand that is trained to harden itself into a fist can aid the brain in gave as three tons the weight of that lems of higher mathematics and in the was entirely too modest. Only 6,000 more delicate unraveling of the intri- pounds? Surely, it must have been more cacles of ancient and modern languages. Such is the plan to conquer an education devised by one John Otterson, who fitly transmutation into the heroic abbrevi- Chautauqua platform. ations of the sporting world that loves pluck. He intends to extract from the fees of admission to his boxing contests enough net income to pay for board, tul- as easy, indeed, as sitting in a swiveltion, fraternity dues, and the traditional chair and explaining how postholes surplus therein. When the legislature bulldog pipe. He is described as fast, really ought to be dug. nervy, and full of grit; and these are terms in the vocabulary of sport that are fitly applicable to the language of clas- judge who sentenced a man to the penisical halls. There is no royal road to learning, but this amateur proposes to win the prize of scholarship by the hard win the prize of scholarship by the hard path of fighting with his hands when his required to serve the ten years first. brain is not busy with books. He believes that scientific boxing should be a part of every college curriculum; and therein he may find precedent in the practice of English public schools which finds its spontaneous parallel among the Supreme Court of the United States, is a man cipitated something closely akin to a be conceded, sounds sensational. Per-American lads. The Otterson plan, it may of sense. haps its success might better have been From the Philadelphia Press. achieved before its announcement. But its programme includes nothing inconsistent with the higher life. The professional prize ring offers even now From the Atlanta Constitution a time in patience until it may be paid distinguished illustrations of the practical possibility of blending the "manly

art" with literature and the drama. The

money tainted? If near-beer is a harm- June 1, then June 15, then July 1, then less thing, all well and good. But the July 15, then August 1, probably will have legislature says it is not; it says, on to be renewed again. More revision up-

> And now Vermont is hopping mad because Mr. Taft has ordered a negro regiment to Fort Ethan Allen. Let us hope will evince no rudely shocked surprise.

It is somewhat reassuring to learn that this newly invented milking machine is not a political thing.

A St. Louis man has been forwarded the by those exploiting the heavier-than-air official decoration that evidences his right to wear the following German title: "Grossherzoglicher Hessicher Gehelmer This decoration Kommerzeinrath." comes, we feel reasonably safe in as-

"Bright skies for the consumer," says the New York Post. Yes, indeed; very bright, we should say. Sunset.

"A Kansas farmer says college boys returned if unavailable, but stamps least a dozen passengers and a small make the best hands for harvesting a s cargo of food and aminunition. One of crop," according to the Pittsburg Dis-All communications intended for this these ships has been equipped with a patch. Labor is so scarce in Kansas nowadays, however, that we suspect any old hand looks about the best ever.

> The Indian's face is to be removed from the pennies. Why not from the The extraordinary progress made by currency also? There are a good many Germany in military aeronautics, in reasons why this nation should be which she has far outdistanced all other ashamed to look an Indian in the face, anyway.

"Mr. Aldrich cares nothing for the limelight," observes the New Orleans ventor has a true type of aerial vessel. States. He has a positive affection for be getting settled."

An Indiana man proposes a school for "the study of children, and how to rear now," them." We recommend it to numerous elderly spinsters, childless wives, and other persons who think they know it before going to the seashore?" Five of these ships have been built, and all in that regard. And, somehow, we there has been established at Friedrichs- are glad to get that suggestion off our

Somebody is going to run against Congressman Brownlow, of Tennessee, next time; also somebody is going to Suggestion Made That One Be Start. commercial operation. However, it is ob- Georgia. This has been going on for From the St. Louis Star.

> as a remedy for snake bite, the down- American game that it will deteriorate trodden "booze fighters" are probably if a remedy for this is not at once apprepared to hear the water cure recomplied. It is a most peculiar fact that

Mr. Bryan's recent advice to Mr. Taft probably has been duly filed, how-

This is unquestionably the most May-

she has not changed her mind in \$,000 years.

his methods sooner or later "A London paper thinks that England should have a senate," says the Mexi-

"Hold to the old Constitution," advises

One of the wonders of the age is how downward has come to mean upward.

Tarifa, the Spanish town from which the word "tariff" comes, used to be the headquarters for a famous pirate gang. The party who coined that word knew fust precisely what sort of word he was

We feel safe in assuming, however, that never be denied the right to eat crow.

The enterprising correspondent who delivering the knock-out blow to the prob- hippo recently killed by Mr. Roosevelt than that!

People who incline to criticise the Speaker harshly or unkindly should reenough hails from the pioneer State of member that he recently declined, pos-Oklahoma, and whose name may find its itively and unequivocally, to go on the

It is so easy to stand on the ground and find fault with Mr. Orville Wright's mere toys. manner of navigating the air. Almost

not so sure of that; the man might be

# WORDS FOR WISE MEN.

Concession to Justice Brewer, From the New York Sun. The Hon. David J. Brewer, associate justice

Mr. Taft and the South. The South is appealing to President Taft to protect its lumber, coal, and iron ore,

The Nimrod ex-President. Roosevelt for mayor of New York. After his Afri-

Mr. Cannon's Vocation. From the Rochester Herald. When Speaker Cannon wants to impress a member with the fact that he has got a fierce mad on him

as house cats to him.

Mr. Bryan's Position. From the Omaha Bee, Mr. Bryan combats the suggestion, which he says stage as well as for the bulging of their comes to him occasionally, for the formation of a new political party to accomplish reforms which the old parties do not seem willing to take up.

The Executive Spine. From the Milwankee Sentinel. Because President Taft has a consistent and per-

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE. A hat may very handsome seem,

Be in a class alone; A girl may call the same a dream When in a window shown.

That same bat, be it said, Looks very far from handsome on Another's woman's head.

His Yearn. "I'd like to get a job on a newspaper." "Had any experience as a journalist?"

"Now, you are described as the party

"None." "Then what could you do on a newspaper?" 'Seems to me I could dish out excellent advice of some kind."

A Trifle Timorous.

of the second part in this transaction?" langwidge." 'Why so?"

second best." Would Grow Tiresome, I love to see the hero strut Throughout a play. I'd like to be as noble, but

Not every day. At the Casino.

"She says she'd rather waltz than eat." would rather sign a dance programme than a dinner check."

Time to Show Goods. "The new Sultan of Turkey seems to "Transacting biz, no doubt."
"Quite so. I expect he would be ready

to inspect summer styles in ultimata by An Adventurous Spirit. "Why did you have your head shaved

### SCHOOL FOR UMPIRES.

needed my hair cut.'

ed to Fulfill Need.

somebodies who have essayed the tasks, editor, but there really exists a dearth ed reads. of good baseball umpires. It is clearly A Kansas Social Experiment. Now that whisky has been outlawed evident to any student of the great they born umpires. The genius who will spilled ice cream on the parlor carpet open the proper school, be it of corre- and gleefully smudged the semi-liquid re-Immediately on his return from the will turn out well equipped and comchristening of his third hopeful, King petent umpires, will confer a blessing the performance a perfectly lovely exwere it not made easy by instruction.

### RIGHT OF AVIATORS.

Can They Trespass Over Other People's Property. From the Deseret News,

The question has arisen as to the right fled grown-up. of aviators to the air. Do they have the

question the perfect freedom of the air, some of the white population of Bur-A German claims to be able to extract but an aeronaut has been held liable, lington, Vt., at the quartering of a a telephone wire by his grappling iron, Allen. White patrons have refused to and it is noted that the principle in- eat in restaurants where these troopers volved is of a much wider application, are served, and there are reported de significance, an indefinite extent, up- calm of Vermont, coldly critical of the ward as well as downward. The balloon social color line in Southern States, is therefore, passes through the property problem within its austere territory. the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. We of many owners. No actual damage may Burlington went "wet" in a recent local think it is just as well, perhaps. It may be done. But that is immaterial, it is gtretch amazingly, but it probably will held. A man walking across another's

> to be trespassers unless they confine their voyages to air which they themselves own, air navigation, except over the ceans, that are common property, will be Flowers from Far Climes. very nearly impossible.

tance vent this.

Balloons and aeroplanes are no longer

## Poor Man Must Want.

From the Cleveland Leader. "Is my hat on straight?" 'Yes-hurry, or we'll be late." 'Are you sure it's perfectly straight?" "Indeed it is-you couldn't get it

straighter. Are you ready?"
"No, I'll have to go back and change from your son?" this hat. You know it isn't stylish to would be heard from some of these days.'

## QUESTIONS.

Babe has got a thread and needle And some useless odds and ends
Of old clothes, and all the day long
She sits there and sews and mends,
And she's learning to match colors
In her baby way and glad,
And fust yesterday she asked me: "Does green go together, dad?

That's the everlasting question We're replying to all day, Whether she is at her sewing Or is busy at her play,
When her eye lights on a color
In a ribbon or a plaid
She asks doordy byterested. "Does red go together, dad?" When you have a bunch of habies

There is always something new, Always some strange baby query Being handed up to you Like the ones the baby hands me, My wee color-matching tad, With her eyes upturned in query: "Does blue go together, dad?" And we never try explaining

Where they're wrong, or set them straight;
They have all of life before them
And can well afford to wait
For such little bits of knowledge, And the truth of it is we Want them to be little babies Just as long as they can be. Sister says "bresquiss" for "breakfast,"

As she has said all the time And just yesterday she came in

To ask: "Dad, does pumpkin rhyme?"
And I told her I believed so,
And she went out pleased and glad,
While babe queried from her mending: "Does pink go together, dad?"

### PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Demand for "Show Girls."

Every year some theatrical managers repeat their plaint about the scarcity of From the Philadelphia North American "show girls." One of them is quoted as intend to drop their fight on the prosaying that he has paid girls as much as \$75 a week to do little more than walk girl could not have been near when the manager said that. If she had, she and that some of them demand salaries that principals do not receive. It appears that girls who show in the summer will not consent for any salary to please the critical eye of the front row "I'm sorter skeered of that kind of in the winter, and vice versa. They must have vacations of half the year. All of which fails to harmonize with the "Sounds as if I wuz liable to come out tales of poor girls vainly seeking engagements for the season, and meantime starving. But hard work here as everywhere is the recognized necessity for advancement to more serious positions. The lure of the stage leads over no easy

Good Roads Amid Green Mountains. "Well, she'll find plenty of men who good roads. Routes formerly rugged and ens in Europe show an increase of only 5 swimming in the ocean, rivers, or lakes ould rather sign a dance programme steep have been made smooth and of to 10 per cent from the prices for the to the influence of tourists in automooiles, who have persisted in driving their rehicles through the most rugged and masses. picturesquae portions of the State, Gov. McCullough, after an automobile tour, is quoted as saying in substance:

'A most noticeable feature is the constant improvement of the roads. The improvement is more marked in some towns han in others, but there is not a section where there has not been an advance. Of the west side counties, Rut-"I wanted to see if them beach barbers land, is easily in the lead, due, perhaps, in part to having good gravel more frequently available, while Addison is behind and at a disadvantage because of its would be able to persuade me that I The important thing is that the roads are improving steadily in spite of the inreased strain that is being put upon them by the automobile traffic." farmers also are realizing the greater conomy in transportation from field to cult to recall the names of the various tirely in the province of the sporting railway gained by smooth and well grad-

aseball umpire is really in the poet's invited. That was a programme that spondence or personal training, and suit over the skirts of other babies' mothers, the mother of that child thought hibition of infantile enterprise. But she had a monopoly of that thought. The other mothers did not like it. Nor was with a cut glass goblet. The fond, proud smiles were strictly limited. There will be no more of these parties, since one of the maternal coterie announced that when it came her turn to be hostess she would spank any urchin that failed to the next election." behave with all the propriety of a digni-

The existence of race prejudice north Land, it is contended, has, in its legal mands for separate trolley cars. The or aeroplane that makes an air voyage, seriously disturbed by this advent of the nabitants wish that they had voted the field may not do any damage and yet appreciate the situation and are urging It is evident that if aviators are held fully for the maintenance of placid reefforts to provide reasonably and law-

Another question that has arisen is that house in the transportation of flowers. of customs when an airship passes the boundaries of a foreign country. France boundaries of a foreign country. France has invited Germany to join in a con- while in the bud. Then they may be ference to consider ways and means of preserved for weeks in cold storage. No regulating afrship traffic, assimilating deterioration in beauty results. After the rules of the air to the rules of the they have reached their destination, the government to comply, as they now find flowers revive slowly after being unthat when they land in France the packed and placed in water. It is stated that when they land in France the packed and placed in water. It is stated when I ran a livery stable with fifty pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the privilege of the pay heavily in dues for the pay heavily in due and the pay heavily in dues for the pay h pay heavily in dues for the privilege of much longer than if they were brought ing by the day, for corn is mighty high directly from greenhouse or garden, now." The supposition is that many of the aeronauts are really spies who take advantage of their position in the air to obtain information of military impor-the development of this process should make interchangeable all the flora of the means obtain, and that it is necessary to world. Its result should be to defy citmeans obtain, and that it is necessary to have some regulations by which to pre-time. In fact, experiments are under All of which shows that aviation has way in South Africa and Australia to innocent wit, proving that a man never discontent with the administration of progressed far enough to present prob-learn whether many of the wonderful knows when he may lose a friend. ported to Paris, London, and cities in the United States. The uncertain factor in From the St. Louis Star. an otherwise soluble problem is the market prices that these far-brought buds

Heard From at Last.

From the Houston Post. "I guess all the people in the neighborhood are getting picture postcards "His teacher always predicted that he

## HIGHER WOOLEN PRICES.

Consumer to Be Mulcted on Account of Tariff.

Mr. Kirschbaum in his reply says:
"Notwithstanding what Mr. Justice or any other wool man may say to the contrary, the prices of woolens for 1910 in trary, the prices of woolens for 1910 in the character of the waters, due to manufacturing plants and sewage, have driven away many specimens of the finny tribe.

The Federal and State governments prices have been widely published by the American Woolen Company (the so-called ing our food ist. The Federal govern-The Vermont newspapers are informing summer visitors of the State pride in its easier grade. This is in large part due spring of 1909, and this great difference in gantic task which the National Fisheries the ratio of increase is due to the outthat directly discriminates against the good will of the people, it has already

"The annual output of the clothing industry is approximately \$600,000,000. If Mr. Justice or others doubt the statement that there will be an average increase of from 20 to 25 per cent in clothing at

elsewhere. "The statement made that any \$10 or about 25,000. American skill and ingenuity make it owners. The valley of Mayo is same price.

"A very serious matter for the public ported to Spain. The patience of some good housewives to be concerned about is the fact that if in Atchison, Kans., is exhausted; likewise such advances in prices of wool and wool- Sierra Madre Mountains, which rise to their forbearance. A hostess gave a tea, ens could be manipulated three months an elevation of 7,000-8,000 feet. They are good ball players do not make good of which the novel feature was that only judges of play. Then it seems that the matrons and the youngest children were ple were still unemployed, what can be ly 100 miles inland. The hills are well seemed to promise well in theory. But normal demand is such as existed in 1906, in practice, the Beautiful Boy and the when men's garments made to retail at ver, but the lack of transportation facilimaximum state of prosperity and the tle hard wood to be found. The mountwo big leagues this season amply show that they can neither be made nor were that they can neither be made nor were social adjuncts. When one of them that contained a very large proportion of Much of the land in the mountain re-

"The clothing manufacturers do not ask increased fully one-half during the last for free wool or woolens, but they want the 'snakes,' or the hidden prohibitive feator be in demand, as the laws are much tures of the wool or woolen schedule elim- simpler than those in the United States. inated from the tariff, and, while the and the rights more secure. chances are somewhat against our securthe hostess pleased when one of the ing any relief at this time, the industry excellent. The rainy season lasts from cherub guests hammered a polished table will see to it that the entire public is August until the end of October. thoroughly informed on this outrageous maining months are dry, and the air is feature of schedule K. The educational pleasant. All kinds of grain is raised, campaign that will be waged will surely as well as sugar cane. Besides semi-make a decided change in the Congres-tropical fruits, there is an abundance of sional complexion in Washington after

Speaker Cannon Isn't a "Fan."

Joe Mitchell Chapple, in the National Magazine. There is one public man in Washingto who has neither part nor lot in the preof the old line surveyed by Mason and who has neither part nor lot in the pro-On first thought it would seem absurd to Dixon is disclosed by the resentment of Uncle Joe Cannon. He was being shaved by the House tonsorial artist one Saturday afternoon, when I asked if he was business interests in Cuba, said that the going to the ball game. He replied in his view is taken by some people that it is stately and characteristic way:

"I really don't intend to go to the game teresting if one understands it, I have no desire to go, because I could not tell a fly rom a foul. The fact is, I am kept pretty busy now, and even in my youth I had this line; but I envy the boys who know

A story is told of how a constituent came to visit him during his early Conressional career. He sat before a plate of luscious boiled sweet corn, which rehome. Ear after ear passed under the Speaker's strong teeth, while his friend com the country looked on in amaze-

now much you pay for board?"

Four or five dollars a day," said the future Speaker, picking up another ear

"I have been running a boarding house ut in Vermillion County," said the visftor, "and it costs me more for corn for my boarders than it did for my horses

From the Kansas City Times. ventured the girl timidiy, "what can But few will feel like encouraging any that be for?"

But few will feel like encouraging any disturbance of the Maine as a part of

# Just a Knockout,

"This slot machine," said the detective who was investigating the crime, "looks tional circles of that city, "ought to be as though it had been struck a terrific better prepared to teach the English "Probably somebody slugged it," said

What Cares Aldrich?

the wag in the crowd.

From the Descret Evening News. "Aldrich is a good listener," says an exchange. Such being the case, he may yet hear something drop.

# BALMY PEACE.

When all the nations have disarmed and thrown their swords away, and we no longer are alarmed by threats of fiery fray, we ought to be a happy lot, for we insist that Peace, and Peace alone, will hit the spot, and make our troubles cease. So let us sing of balmy Peace, and raise a joyous din, and keep on singing till the p'lice come up and run us in. But sometimes, when the stars swing low, and I sit down to dream upon the blessings that will flow from Peace, as in a stream, a Dire Foreboding comes along, and anchors in my breast, and from my heart the glad sweet song of Peace goes galley West. For when we shed our swords and guns we'll wrangle just the same; and of the powers the stronger ones will climb the weaker's frame; then there will be no cannon's shock, no hosts of armed galoots; but we must just depend on talk to settle our disputes. Where now our armies guard the land and march to beat of drum, a host of lawyer sharps will stand, and talk us blind and dumb. Ere this goes on for many suns we'll know that Peace is punk; we'll rustle up the swords and guns, and such discarded junk. WALT MASON.

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# AT THE HOTELS

"When America was settled by the white man," said Joslah Weeks, of Bos-That manufacturers of clothing do not ton, Mass., at the Shoreham yesterday. "there was nothing more plentiful in the posed wool schedule where the matter shape of food than fish. The rivers and about the stage in fine gowns. Of course, such talk in type is but an allurement. It may or may not be true, as the same manager states, that the showy of the firm of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. ment. It may or may not be true, as the same manager states, that the showy show girl will not condescend to speak to the humble chorus girl. The chorus manager said that. If she had, she might have undertaken to speak her mind to the show girl. But this manager mind to the show girl. But this manager when the manufactories of the country.

Mr. Kirschbaum replies to the state—of the country, the large demand for fish and the thoughtlessness of government and fishermen, there was a shortinsists that show girls are hard to find The controversy had been opened on the age of a supply in many localities where The controversy had been opened on the once there had been a superabundance. preceding day by Mr. Kirschbaum, who declared that the duty as proposed will fishing grounds in many rivers and cause consumers throughout the country bays," continued Mr. Weeks, "particularto pay \$120,000,000 a year more annually for their clothing than they should pay. for their clothing than they should pay.

Mr. Justice declared that the clothing known. In and around Boston waters, which can be bought at \$10 or \$12.50 a suit for example, a quarter of a century ago, the this country cannot be bought for any in this country cannot be bought for any bridges, whereas to-day the changes in the character of the waters, due to man-

America are from 20 to 35 per cent more than for the spring of 1909. As these have in recent years performed meritorious service in the direction of preserv-Commission has undertaken, but having rageously unjust wool and woolen tariff the support of the government and the performed wonderful work, and is destined to meet with further success

Discussing mining in Mexico, Joseph G. McMullen, a mining engineer, of New York, who was seen at the New Wilretail for the year 1910, he need only lard, said that Alamos, on the Mayo call on representative, well-informed re- River, was one of the oldest mining tail clothiers in this city, New York, and towns in Sonora, having a population of

rance or a deliberate misstatement of "and is still a paying enterprise. The facts. The value of the cloth in the for- town is similar in appearance to all the eign garment is much better, aithough we Spanish-American towns. It is the home admit that, in our line as in many others, of a number of wealthy mine and ranch possible to produce garments with more remarkable fertility, and we met several style and better fit and finish. However, Americans who purchased large tracts the domestic cloth is far inferior to that for stock-raising and general agriculture. sed in the foreign garments at the An immense trade in cow beans has been developed, the larger portion being ex-

public expect when our country reaches a timbered with pine trees, but there is litcotton, wool, shoddy, and mercerized cot- glons is owned by the government, and it was stated to us that the prices had The mining claims seem

> "The climate of Sonora and Sinaloa is apples, pears, peaches, and a variety of berries. It is a singular fact that Mexico ships early fruit and vegetables to California markets five or six weeks in advance of the home-grown products, ranges and other citrus for shipped in considerable

> C. D. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., who was seen at the National, and who has time to find out for certain how the Maine was destroyed in Havana Harbor, "It is not pleasant to note insinuations," said Mr. Nelson, "that the Navy Department is unwilling to have any investigation lest it be found that faults of construction rather than an external mine caused the damage. It is not a patriotic notion that the request of the Spanish government for an investigation was re-

fused by the United States because of a desire to use the incident as a ground for "Curiosity might be satisfied if the ship were raised and anything of value were ond that it would seem far better to let the vessel lie in the sands. The history has been made. A decade and more has "Joe, would you tell me in confidence passed since the Spanish war. It has ment for the United States Much of the expansion was a direct result of the war.

of corn, and putting aside an empty The Maine incident lighted the matel "It will not change the course of history in any particular if anything is discovered at this late day contrary to the accepted theory. The people in Havana are interested in the suggestion raise the Maine, because they believe heir fine harbor is being affected by he wreck. The sand drifting against the vessel is making a bar, whi add to the danger already attached to

the presence of a sunken ship. 'A reason for raising the wreck might "And the chicken wire screen in front," be found in such a practical complaint, "To keep the fouls out," answered the naval affairs, or as an expression of the country."

"The American teacher of English. said Prof. Dr. F. S. Williams, of Chicago. Ill., who is well known in educalanguage than his English colleagues. American schools make much of Eng-It is taught with increasi tention in the public schools. It is given a large amount of credit for admission to ollege. In college it occupies a prominent place in the curriculum. In many institutions it is absolutely required of every candidate for a degree, even when the course of study permits the widest

freedom of election. "In some instances instruction goes far beyond the one or two credits absolutely required, so that an interested student may have extensive practice in writing the language. This training in the position and rhetoric is supplemented by required or elective courses in expresdon, where the power of using the language is emphasized. These public-speaking courses undertake to give far more than oratorical ability. They claim to add an essential part to the usefulness of the English language as a medium of conveying ideas.

"In America much attention is given o phonetics," added Dr. Williams, "The student in this country is taught how to pronounce the language of Chaucer of Alfred. In England that important branch is so neglected that many of the students have no knowledge of the historical development of the mother

"In the United States Latin and Greek are losing their prominence in education in favor of English and other modern languages. In England these classic tongues retain their fundamental importance in the schools. These are the factors which led the professor of the chair of Anglo-Saxon at Cambridge to express the opinion that the best place to a professor of English is America, rather than the land where the language new. It has been held by many students, who have found with surprise how backward the English universities are on the